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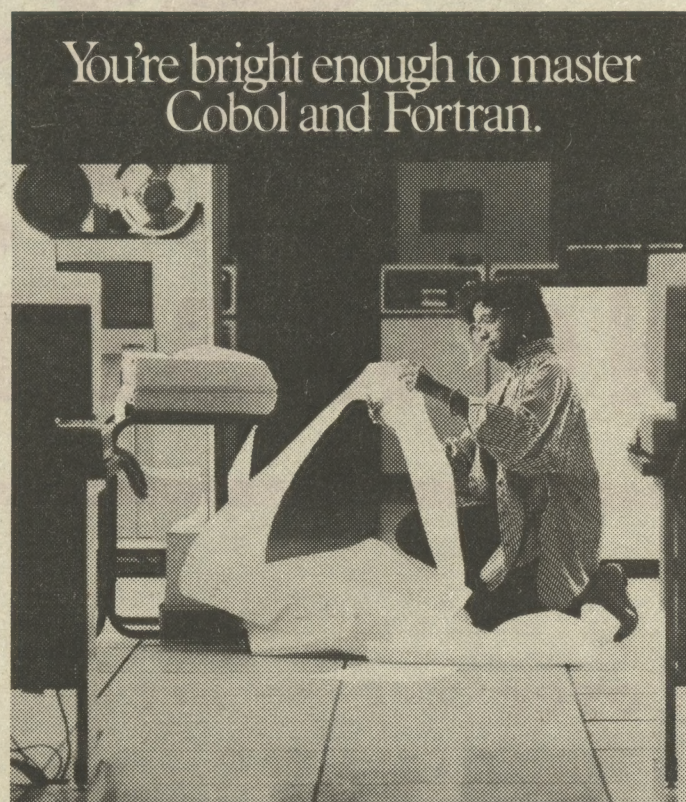
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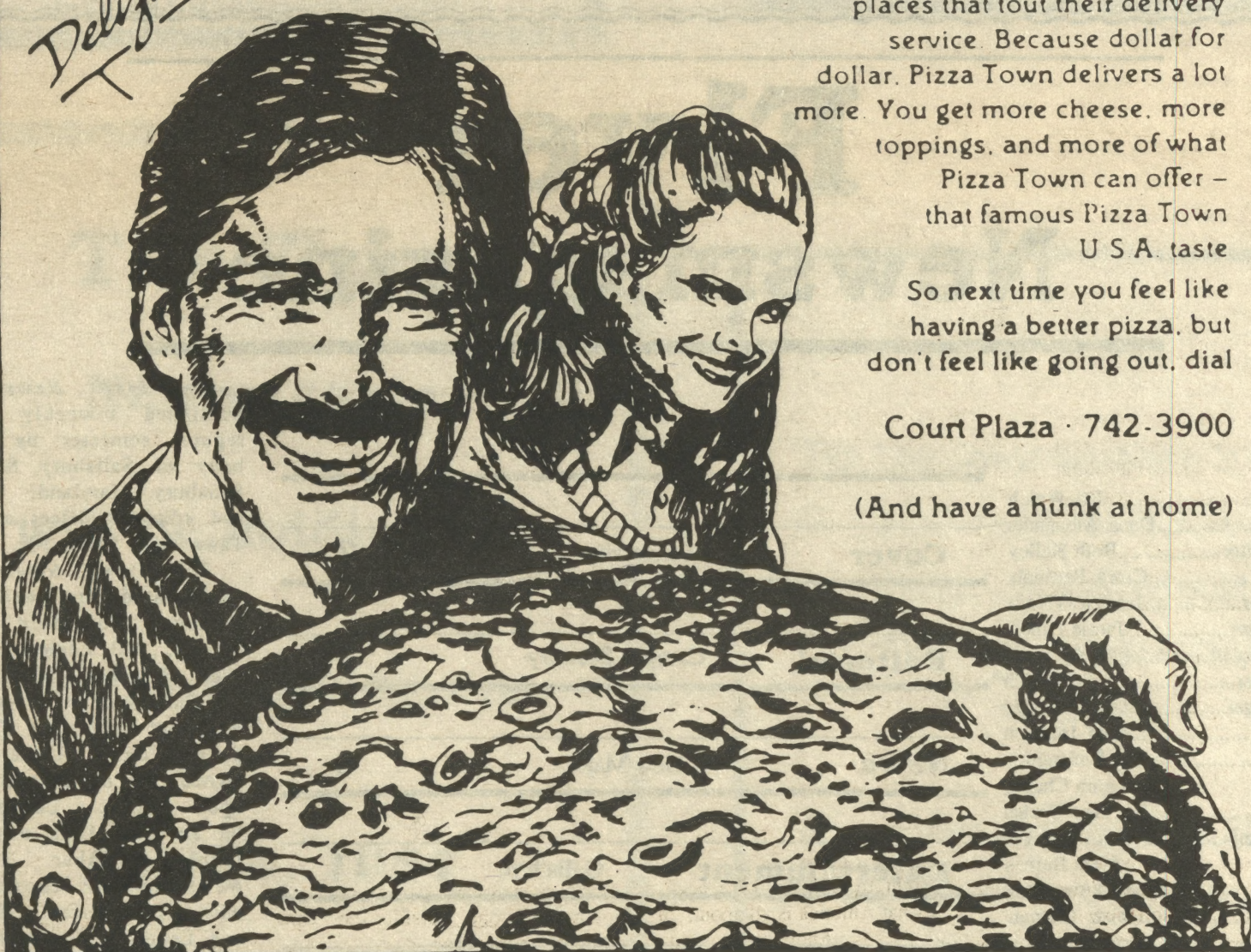


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Editorial

After looking through this issue of the *Flyer Newsmagazine*, you will undoubtedly notice a number of changes in style and format. These may seem sudden, but in light of the fact that the *Flyer* has its third editor-in-chief in three issues they shouldn't be overly surprising.

The first major alteration in the newsmagazine format is the introduction or more precisely reintroduction of the Gull's Eye View. This feature which last appeared is basically an "inquiring photographer" section with approximately five answers from randomly selected students. The Gull's Eye View section serves two purposes. One of these is to provide an entertaining, informative, useful expression of opinion for Salisbury State Students. The other is to help provide suggestions and some often needed advice to student organizations and the college administration concerning the thoughts and will of members of the student body. After all, if these organizations better understand what the students of SSC want in the way of programs, entertainment, and services they might be able to better serve these students.

The second change you'll notice in the *Flyer* is a large increase in the number of photographs in all sections. This newsmagazine's lack of photos in previous issues has been a serious problem which needed immediate corrections. It stemmed from a general lack of communication between the editor-in-chief, section editors, reporters and photography editor. There has also been a lack of volunteer photographic support. Any organization can, and is encouraged to submit photographs and stories from any event they feel would be interesting to

SSC students.

A temporary, but interesting aspect of this issue is the April Fool's Section. The even pages through the paper are devoted to April Fool's material such as "fake" stories, photos, etc. Our April Fool's section is not intended to enrage, upset or infuriate anyone. It is pure entertainment and the *Flyer* staff hopes that you enjoy it as such.

In future issues of the *Flyer* look for expanded coverage of local off-campus events. Salisbury State is an integral part of the community of Salisbury and as such the students should be aware of the many, local happenings. These may include events at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center, town festivals, night club entertainment, etc. With the number of on-campus events dwindling, off-campus may offer an alternative to going home on the weekends.

This editorial will be closed with an appeal. The *Flyer* is greatly understaffed in the area of reporters. We simply don't have the manpower to cover every newsworthy event. For this reason the *Flyer* would like any organization, team, club, group or individual that wants to see a particular story in the *Flyer* to write an article or briefly stated and submit it. This includes little publicized events such as club trips and RA programs. If you want something publicized, we are available and can help.

Edward Welch
Editor-in-Chief

Campus Security

Dear Editor,

This letter comes in response to the brilliant idea concerning the arming of our campus security. I really don't understand how we've managed to survive the horrid and violent campus community thus far without permitting our protectors the use of deadly force. The need for fire arms on campus is vital and we should not delay. Those insidious and morally corrupt individuals who persist on crossing lines that are drawn by the intellectual giants of our social and academic society should be terminated with extreme prejudice. Let us not forget those haynos rebels at Kent State who protested a silly thing like Vietnam, perhaps similar treatment is necessary at Salisbury.

I have some additional suggestions that are vitally essential to maintain a successful, safe, and hardened criminal free environment.

- Why stop with campus security, don't all campus authorities need arms? The M-16 is a fine durable weapon and would be well suited for our residence life staff.

- With some modification the quad could double as an excellent firing range.

- The R.A.'s will need practice adjusting to their new weapons; therefore I move that everyone on probation now be moved to death row status immediately.

- The vehicles presently in use are rather inadequate when it comes to pursuit, the all terrain assault vehicle would be a fine addition to our campus arsenal and would be extremely efficient in the pursuit of wanton criminals that frequent our campus.

- A licence to kill and shoot first instructions should be issued to all staff and comrades alike.

- And finally that identification numbers be branded onto the foreheads of all non Party members.

In closing, I hope the administration will take these comments and suggestions to heart before deciding the fate of the issue at hand.

Sarcastically yours,
Dr. Knob

Rugby Response

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this letter in order to refute everything that Mr./Ms. Anonymous said in their letter concerning Darien Ripple and the Rugby team last issue. There are many people I know, including myself, that were very informed by Darien's letter two issues ago regarding the name change because we were not informed by any other source. Mr./Ms. Anonymous, you were part of a minority that was worldly enough to know about it, but the majority did not and Darien did his job as Vice President of Student Affairs and informed us. Yet you find fault with this?

As for Darien's letter concerning his frustrations with the administration—it was his right to freedom of speech, which is what America is all about. In addition Mr./Ms. Anonymous, don't you like to be informed by President Reagan on how he is doing his job? That is exactly what Darien, one of your school leaders, was doing in his letter last semester. Yet, for the second time, you found fault with Darien doing his job! On top of your inaccuracy,

you were made to look even worse when, the day after your letter, we were informed that Darien made Who's Who based on, among other things, his service to the community. In addition there is nothing wrong with a team leader exercising his freedom of speech and thanking his teammates for playing, being his friends, and telling the public what a widely misunderstood club has done for him personally. Mr./Ms. Anonymous, I feel that you were sorely mistaken in finding fault not with the letter but with the source and the subject.

Which brings me to your slandering of the rugby team. We do do things for the school-Darien indirectly represents us in the Senate, we sponsor Go Bananas night with the nursing students, even the fact that we play a foreign game is a cultural experience of sorts for us and those whose minds are open enough to come watch our games. You were right in saying some of us, a minority I remind you, but what they write is a small percentage of the graffiti compared to the Greeks, skateboarders, surfers, rock n' rollers, and other groups. Concerning our reputation, it is narrow minded people like yourself that give it to us. Granted, we drink after games, but so does virtually every other sports team in our society. Granted, some different things go on at these parties, but we do not hurt anyone outside the team, contrary to popular, narrow minded opinion. Mr./Ms. Anonymous, try accepting something for what is. There is no doubt that those that share your opinion of us, maybe even you, are some of the million that think crude performers like the Beastie Boys are 'cool', a fact that is an insult to the

American mentality. Yet those same people are hypocrites in condemning us, a group of guys that pale in comparison to those 'cool guys'. Mr./Ms. Anonymous, not only are we presently a credit to the community, however small, but we will also be one in the future. We have our priorities straight—we do not miss numerous days of classes to travel to games, and I will bet you money, if you tell who you are, that we have one of, if not the, highest average GPA among all the varsity sports. In conclusion, Mr./Ms. Anonymous, your letter was inaccurate, biased, narrow minded, and lacked any sufficient evidence, which probably accounts for your refusal to sign it. Please Mr./Ms. Anonymous, drop your prejudices and open your mind, you will live a happier life, not to mention write better letters.

Sincerely,
Rob Moon and the Salisbury State Rugby Team

Tawes Gym

Dear Editor,

With team sports, scheduled classes, and intramural sports sharing time in Maggs PAC it's increasingly difficult to enjoy free recreation time in the facility. Tawes gymnasium is used also but many times it is crowded during the week and closed on the weekend. In addition I have found that when there is free recreation time planned, there are many people who are not SSC students using the facility. I feel as much free recreation time as possible should be scheduled and enforcing ID restrictions for use of the facilities can solve this situation.

Dave Donley

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Personals

Scott M. Haven't seen ya around in a while. Give me a call sometime, maybe we can get together. Miss ya! S.T.

Sharon Louise and Lorraine Glad we met! Its been better here with you guys! and Anna Bell

To the four girls in St. Martins There's only one thing better than a ball and stick and that's a ball and chain. Always inward Mr. Spongehead

Bonjour Chris Llinas. Je t'adore. Tu est le mieuux. Ton secrete amie

DN Almost two years can you believe it? You are my favorite buddy. Lots of! Me

Payam: Who the hell are you? L.C.

Hey Laura- You lost the bet but who really won?!? Update that list!

Chris Peach- Next time we run, Have Mercy! My legs hate you!

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Woody: I've been watching you lat 3rd floor St. Martins

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Bonjour St. Martin- Tu es un professeur dynamique. Tu es tres handsome. Je t'adore! ?

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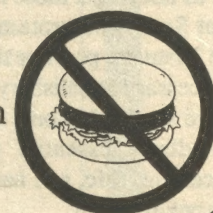
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Guest Lecturer

Augustine DiGiovanna, associate professor of Biology at Salisbury State College, was one of the guest lecturers for the American Lung Association of Maryland's respiratory care course for nursing homes. The course, which was offered at Deers Head Center recently, was approved by the Maryland Nurses Association for continuing education credit for participants.

Dr. DiGiovanna started the instructional part of the program by explaining the normal structure and functioning of the respiratory system. He then went on to describe the development and effects of several respiratory diseases including asthma, chronic bronchitis, and emphysema. The last portion of his lecture dealt with the changes which normally occur in the human respiratory system as a person ages. Dr. DiGiovanna pointed out that, while the changes significantly reduce the efficiency and maximum rate of service which the lungs can provide, a healthy respiratory system can be expected to serve a person well regardless of age.

Dr. DiGiovanna has already been invited to present another lecture next summer when the course will be offered again.

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Scholarship

Applications for the Jane Agar Scholarship sponsored by the Eastern Shore of Virginia Business and Professional Women are available in the Salisbury State College Financial Aid Office, room 155, Holloway Hall.

Two \$500 scholarships will be given to persons, either recent high school seniors of students currently enrolled in college, who meet the criteria of the Scholarship Fund. The candidates for the scholarship will be chosen by the club on proven scholastic ability, character and future citizenship.

This is the second year the scholarship will be awarded. The awards will be made in May. The application deadline is April 15, 1987.

Gala Band

Zim Zemarel and his Orchestra, one of the East Coast's top dance bands, will perform at the eighth annual Salisbury State College Foundation Gala on Saturday evening, April 11, in the Ruth Powell Dining Hall. For more information and/or tickets call the office of College-Advancement at (301) 543-6175.

SCARAB

SCARAB Literary Magazine and The English Department will present a student-faculty literary reading on Thursday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Room in Holloway Hall. Participants will be reading their own work. This reading provides an opportunity for the SSC community to hear the work of both aspiring and established writers. All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend.

Internship

The Overseas Development Network, Inc. (ODN) announces that it will be sponsoring 18-20 students to participate in it's Appalachia Summer Internship Program. ODN is a student-run, non-profit organization which seeks to educate students in the specifics of both Third World and domestic development. The most important aspect of the education ODN seeks to encourage is first-hand participation in development. Through its Internship Program, students are given the opportunity to become directly involved in grassroots community projects, providing staff support for a small, community-based efforts in Southern Appalachia.

The Appalachia Summer Internship Program will once again this year place students for eight weeks, beginning in mid-June, in rural development projects. Internship possibilities are available in health related fields, education, water and toxic waste projects plus many other positive endeavors. Interns are not expected to bring special skills or technical knowledge to bear on their assignment. We're simply looking for students with a willingness to learn from another culture, an interest in helping people solve their own problems, and a desire to share their concerns and commitment to development with others, in their schools and communities.

Application Deadline is April 15, 1987. Need-based financial assistance is available. We're committed to assuring that nobody is unable to participate because of financial reasons. ODN is an affirmative action agency. It strongly encourages applications from women and students of color. For more information, please contact:

Katie Harkins
Appalachia Program Coordinator
Overseas Development Network, Inc.
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(617) 787-3935

Workshop

A ten session workshop in creative movement for children from four to 10 years old will be offered by Salisbury State College starting Saturday, March 14.

The classes are from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturdays, culminating in a recital on May 23 in the Dance Studio of Maggs Physical Activities Center. The cost is \$40 per child; \$38 if payment is made before Wednesday, March 11.

Instructor for the class is Jacqueline Cole, a four-year member of the SSC Dance Company with experience teaching children.

Checks should be made payable to the SSC Dance Company. For more information call Dance Company director, Kathryn Martin at 543-6353.

Photo Contest

The Flyer Newsmagazine is sponsoring a photo contest. Photos will be judged on composition, quality, and subject interest. A panel of judges chosen from the Flyer staff will choose the winners. Deadline for entry is April 15. Please identify ownership of pictures by placing names, social security numbers, and telephone number, neatly and legibly on the back of each photo entered. It is the responsibility of each photo-grapher to reclaim his photos after the contest has ended. In case of confusion or questions, feel free to contact the Flyer Photo Editor in Tawes 102 543-6192 or 543-6191.

Comedy Writers

College students seeking careers in Hollywood inevitably ask: "How do I get my foot in the door?"

Comedian/actor Jimmie Walker, who sprang to national prominence when he portrayed the wisecracking "J.J." in the "Good Times" series, wants to give a break to college writers who think they know how to write jokes for stand-up comedy.

Walker, who will soon be seen in the feature film release "My African Adventure," and will also star in his own TV series "Bustin' Loose" this fall, began his career writing jokes for other comics. Now, he is soliciting material from student joke-writers.

If Walker uses the material, he will pay the writers. A less tangible, but probably more consequential, reward will be that the writers will have established comedy-writing credits with a comedy/TV/film personality-- which can only be of benefit to the students in their efforts to get started in Hollywood.

Any student wishing to submit material to Walker should send it to his Hollywood office which is located at 9000 Sunset Blvd., Suite 400, Los Angeles, Ca. 90069. Students should also make sure to enclose their name, address and phone number, so that Walker can locate them in the event that he is interested in their material.

Nursing Info.

Nursing School Information Night...Macqueen Gibbs Willis School of Nursing is holding an Information Night April 9, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Health Education Center at Memorial Hospital in Easton, Maryland. Info on Admissions, curriculum, financial aid, BSN options.

Waters' Poems

A small volume of poems by Michael Waters, titled *The Barn in the Air*, will be published this spring by Livingston University Press. The book contains a baker's dozen poems that have been previously published in journals such as *Kansas Quarterly*, *The Poetry Miscellany*, *The Greenfield Review* and *Tar River Poetry*.

During January, Dr. Waters was a guest for three weeks at Yaddo, the artists' colony in Saratoga Springs, NY. Among the guests were novelists Hilma Wolitzer and Jay McInerney; artist Alfred Leslie; and composer Charles Porter. This residency at Yaddo was Waters' fifth.

Drug Testing Survey

By Rick Fahey

Drug testing in the workplace has become a hotly debated issue. More and more employers are using, or considering using drug testing as a means of protecting themselves from the liability that can result from a drug-using employee. Recently, the Education committee of the Salisbury Chamber of Commerce conducted a survey to determine how widespread is the use of drug testing in the Salisbury business community. The results of this survey are presented in this article.

The survey results showed that the number of businesses actually using drug testing is small (12 out of 185 responses). However, of the manufacturing firms that responded, seventy six percent (16 out of 21) either have, or are considering a drug testing program. Eighty-eight percent (23 out of 26) of the firms with over one hundred employees either have or are considering a drug testing program. Fifty four percent of the firms responding to the survey indicated that they have a formal policy regarding the use of drugs or alcohol. Thirty nine percent of those with a formal policy indicated that they would terminate employment without a warning or treatment program.

Six hundred survey forms were sent to local businesses. Of these, 185 were returned. Because of the limited number of choices for type of business listed on the survey form, many businesses classified themselves as "other". Some of the business types represented by the "other" category are: Human Service Agency, Wholesaling, Banking/Finance, Broadcasting, Transportation, Service, and Real Estate.

Forty percent, (9 out of 26), of the over 100 employee businesses said that they use drug testing. No business with less than ten employees use testing. When presented by type of business, the survey showed that 25% (2 out of 8), of the public agencies and 20%, (4 out of 21), of the manufacturing firms use drug tests. No construction firms that responded use drug tests.

The next question in the survey asked if the businesses tested existing employees for drugs. Only seven businesses indicated that they test existing employees. The largest percentage (13%) answering yes to this question was in the Public Agency category. Businesses testing existing employees were fairly evenly distributed over the greater than ten employee categories.

The next question asked if the business was considering establishing a drug testing program. Twenty two percent of the businesses responding to the survey answered yes to this question. In the manufacturing category, seventy six percent (16 out of 21) of the firms either have or are considering a drug testing program. When looked at by size, eighty eight percent (23 out of 26) of the firms with over one hundred employees either have or are considering a program.

Finally, the survey asked about company policy toward the use of drugs. Fifty four percent of the businesses (99 out of 185) indicated that they had a formal policy regarding the use of drugs

and alcohol. Of the 99 companies with a formal policy, 39 indicated that their response to drug use would be termination of the employee with no warning and no treatment. The other sixty indicated a progressive response to drug use starting with a warning and ending with termination. Thirty nine of these included treatment as part of their response.

The education Committee wishes to thank those who responded to the survey. The survey form indicated a great desire for more information on this subject and we will be working on ways to make that information available. We encourage anyone with additional questions or ideas to contact us.

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increase awareness of the issue on campuses. Members of the Action Center were at the Vietnam Memorial to present thousands of petitions from students across the country. The petitions called for an end to the U.S. aid to the Contras, official support for the Contradora peace initiatives, and resumption of talks between the U.S. and Nicaraguan governments.

Students of today have been accused of being apathetic to problems of society, partially because of a belief that things will not change. But when all is said and done, putting forth the effort to make things better is what really counts.

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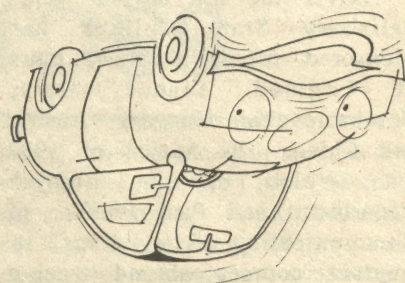
We must say in deference to the officials for the Gulls. obvious lack of concern of college incensed, with good reason, at the Gulls. Birdwatchers, and Gull lovers are diminishing population of Laughing gulls. entrenchment on the already no reason for this insensitive Freshman and the Sea Gull, we can see effects of the intimacy between



Some students will wear the Sea gull like an albatross, and we won't blame them. The new college policy which makes it a condition of admission that each Freshman be responsible for catching, clipping and banding an immature Laughing Gull, particularly immature ones; and while we concede the salutary

New Admission Policy

After long deliberation the committee to see it in use. student said, "I don't know. I'll have to see it in use." But a highly reliable will have a parking system that is fair and move them one parking lot that time everyone will go to their cars academic year (8 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.). At this rule will be in effect for the first will still park in the Devilbiss Hall lot. commuters on those days. Residents leave the Blackwell lot open for to the Caruthers Hall lot. "This will except when it is raining. On rainy Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Blackwell Library lot on Faculty members and staff will park operate as follows:



The college Traffic and Safety Committee has announced its new strict enforcement. The system will be adopted to a simple system with the St. Martin lot, and whoever is in the lot will simultaneously move to the lot.

Rotation Parking System For Fall

Commenting on the new system, Traffic and Safety Committee member, Mrs. Beardsley said, "This is the only system we could find that treats everyone fairly and equally. Everyone gets their shot at the good lots." Commenting on the new system SSC President Thomas Bellavance said, "Huh?"

Caruthers lot and whoever is in the lot will move to the now empty Devilbiss lot. Due to the condition of the Dogwood lot only four-wheel drive vehicles will be permitted there. The rotation system will continue at two hour and 15 minute intervals for violators said, "Capital punishment, of course."

Tom Bellavance said, "Huh?"

In a New York interview, Billy Idol recently announced that he plans to do a benefit tour of American universities and colleges to promote his new album, 3rd at 8:00 p.m. The reason why Mr. Idol chose S.S.C. as a tour stop is because he has never seen America's college students and faculty.

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The University Of Salisbury

by Dana Devilbliss-Alexander

The Salisbury State College Administration, led by Dr. Thomas Bellavance, is hard at work trying to give S.S.C. its due credit. Dr. Bellavance went before the Maryland State Legislature in Annapolis on March 3rd and 12th to speak to twenty delegates concerning S.S.C. becoming Salisbury State University. Salisbury State meets all requirements in becoming an university, but the name change must become a bill that is approved by the House and Senate and then, the State Board of Education. At this time, the bill has been approved by the Senate and the final hurdles are the House and State board.

When testifying before legislature committees, Dr. Bellavance presented an excellent case for the name change. The following universities have enrollments below that of S.S.C. : Denison University, OH, John Hopkins University, MD, Rice University, TX, and Wesleyan University, CT. These are only four institutions with lower enrollments out of a list of 162 that Dr. Bellavance introduced at the hearings.

In 1963, Salisbury State Teacher's College became simply Salisbury State College. The graphs presented show the dramatic changes in S.S.C. since 1963, thus evidence that Salisbury State is, in fact, a university.

The "Rationale for Name Change for Salisbury State College," a booklet presented to the house committees, reads, "Twenty-four years have passed since we became Salisbury State College. During that interim more changes have occurred than in all previous years from 1925 to 1963 (when 'Normal School of Maryland at Salisbury legally became Salisbury State Teacher's College in 1935 and in 1963, simply Salisbury State College') including the creation of the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business, the School of Science and Technology, the School of Professional Studies, the School of Liberal Arts and the School of Nursing and Allied Health. There are of course other reasons for suggesting that we change our name to the 'Salisbury State University.' Such a change would:

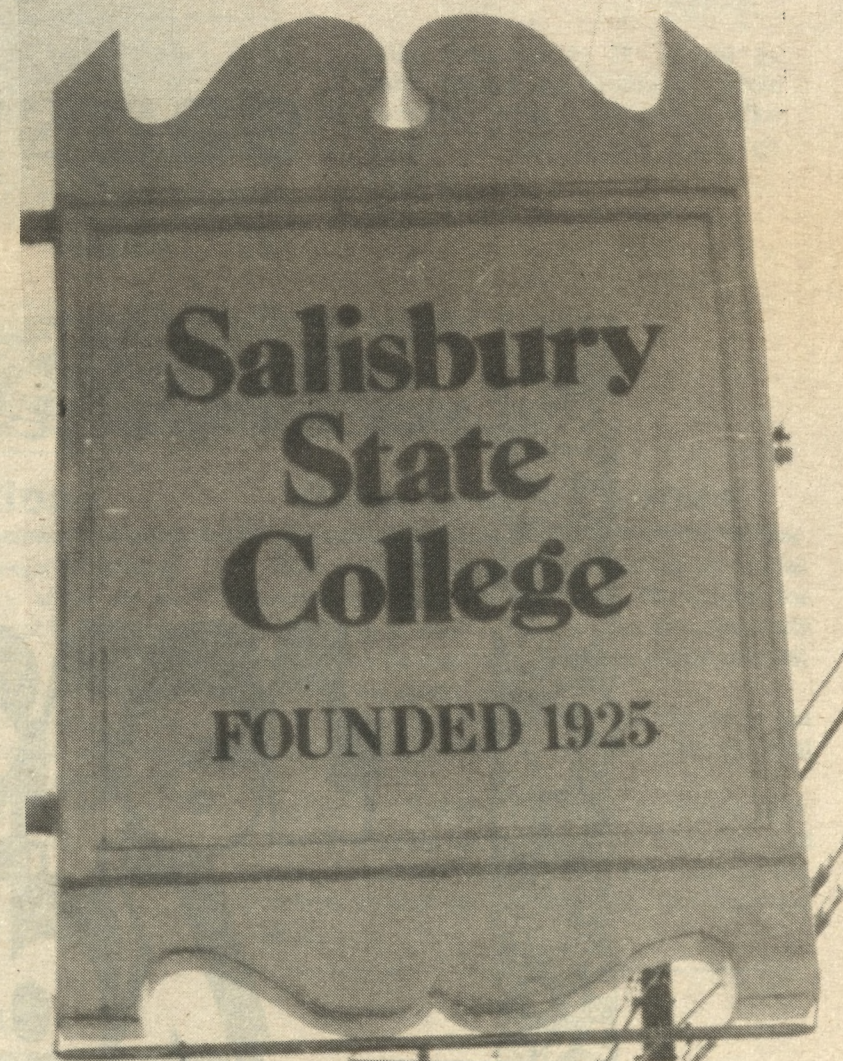
1. stimulate new industry to locate in the region.
2. help existing industry to attract as well as retain top-notch personnel
3. attract top students now migrating from the State as well as minority students now residing in the State
4. increase job opportunities for our graduates
5. expand the prospects of our graduates being admitted to graduate and professional schools
6. stimulate private support to the institution
7. place us in a more competitive position to recruit high-grade faculty
8. enhance our ability to secure federal and foundation grants
9. help considerably in attracting prominent individuals to serve on our various boards
10. dispel the notion in the minds of many that we are still a state teacher's college and last as well as least,
11. retire forever, Salisbury Steak College jokes

Dr. Bellavance said in an interview that the "name change should not affect anything. We want to have a designation to indicate what we are—not what we were."

One student concern of the name change is that the enrollment of S.S.C. would become too large and that this college would lose the charm of its smallness. Dr. Bellavance said that he would, in fact, "try to get it (the enrollment) smaller."

In conclusion, the name change will hopefully take place in July and Dr. Bellavance said we have "everything to gain and nothing to be lost."

At the time of writing, the previous information was all that there was to know about the name change. Unfortunately, it was recently announced that the name change bill was defeated in the Maryland House. This news, indeed, is a sad occurrence.



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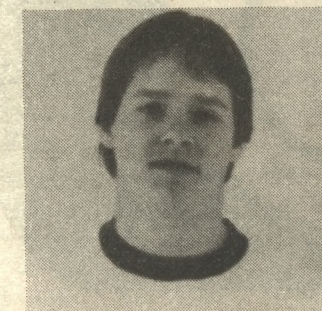
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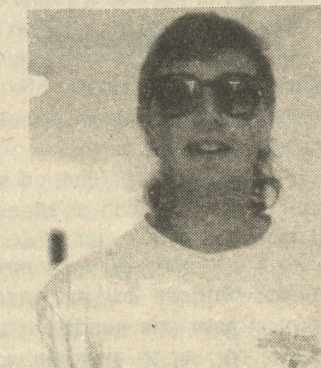
How would you like to see your student activities fees spent?



Jay Mooney: Get on and off campus people together! Try to make all the campus activities more publicly known so everyone is aware of what's going on. They should schedule more Concerts and sports activities besides intramurals.



Kari Andrew and Chis Farnell: The money should be spent on concerts, student wide dances, coffeehouses and 21 year old students should be allowed to buy beer at the dances.



Mike Provenzano: IT should go more toward the students. More campus wide activities like dances to get people back on campus.



Curtis Belcher: The fees should be spent on athletic facilities and equipment, like weights and gym improvements.



Kevin Scheer: I like what they're doing now.

Student Teachers

Students who are eligible to student teach in the fall semester, 1987, should follow the steps listed.

1. Contact advisor to determine eligibility; competency tests, professional program application completed, G.P.A.
2. Attend one of the meetings scheduled during the second week of classes in April.

Since no other meetings will be held, students must attend a scheduled meeting in order to receive an application for student teaching. Questions about the application process should be directed to Mr. Alvah Constantine, Director of Field Experiences, Caruthers Hall, B-153.

Tuesday, April 14, 1987-3:30 p.m.-Caruthers Hall B-162

Wednesday, April 15, 1987-3:30 p.m.-Caruthers Hall B-167

Escort Service

The Department of Public Safety offers an escort service during the hours of darkness to any person walking alone on campus and to nearby off campus locations. Call 543-6222 or x6222 from a centrex phone for the escort. An officer will meet you at your location and escort you to your destination. This service is provided to anyone who feels uncomfortable walking alone at night.

Voice Auditions

Mrs. Norma Heyde, associate professor of Music at Salisbury State College, recently acted as an adjudicator for the National Federation of Music Clubs Pennsylvania State Auditions.

The auditions were held on the campus of West Chester University for young artists preparing for concert careers in the fields of piano, strings and voice. Mrs. Heyde was one of a panel of three judges in the voice auditions, in which two singers were selected in the opera category and one singer in the oratorio category.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Welcome back from Spring Break! We hope everyone had a great vacation.

We are presently in the process of adopting a grandfather in coordination with the Salisbury Nursing Home. The adoption will be our new social service project for the spring.

The "Sigma" pledge class will be holding a sit-a-thon on Sunday, April 12 in Chesapeake 1B for 12 hours. Donations from the sit-a-thon will be donated to the chapter. Good luck, Lisa, Susan and Lesli. We would appreciate your support.

Blue Light Phones

Blue light phones have been installed at various locations on campus for your use. The number for Public Safety is x6222. These phones are particularly useful to call for assistance, including stalled vehicles, escorts, or any emergency.

Get to know the locations of these phones so you can take advantage of their convenience when you need one.

Locations: Running track near St. Martin Hall, temporary parking lot, on the wall of Holloway Hall annex, Caruthers Hall next to the parking lot, Devilbiss lot near the Devilbiss Hall, and Dogwood Village.

Art Exhibition

James Burgess, Salisbury State College Art Department chairman and senior art major Timothy Slattery were the invited judges for the recent 8th Annual Youth Art Exhibition in Princess Anne. The show is sponsored by the Somerset Women's Civic Club for students, grades 7-12. Winners from the show, held at Washington High School, will be eligible for the state show this spring.

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Slander

Gator Wrestling at SSC

A small section of the swimming pool. Rules for gator wrestling will be the same as in human wrestling. SSC's to hold the eight alligators the college is purchasing. SSC will be up against such schools as Georgia Tech, N.C. State, Ohio State and an instate school, Towson U. Tryouts are scheduled for the first week in September. If anyone is interested come on out and grab a gator.

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Department viewed this demonstration and decided to bring gator wrestling, as they call it down South, to SSC. Fred Thompson, assistant coach of the South Florida gator team will be coaching here at Salisbury in the fall. The team will consist of eight wrestlers. Since it is a co-ed sport, four men and four women are desired. Weight classes are not required as in human wrestling. The only major requirement is being able to hold your

And sport fans, beware! The sport of alligator wrestling is coming to Salisbury State College in the fall. Alligator wrestling was first introduced to SSC on the weekend of March 25 when team members from the University of South Florida gave a demonstration of the sport in the swimming pool of the new Physical Education Activities Center.

Listening Center

Salisbury State College will establish what will be known as it's new listening requirement and center. Every faculty person will be required to achieve at least the "D" freshman undergraduate level at the center. The possibility of a center was first investigated after a rush of student complaints this fall. Comments such as "I think they may have heard me, but I'm not sure they were listening," were being expressed by many students. Others such as, "All they did was sit

investigate the problem.

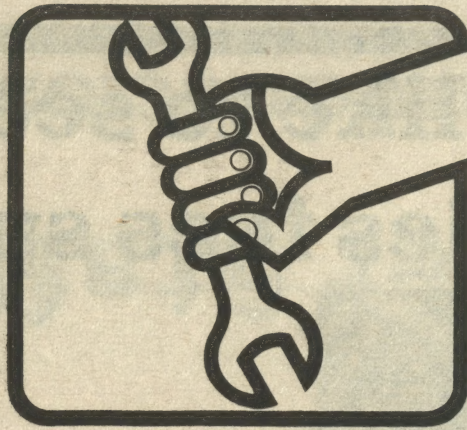
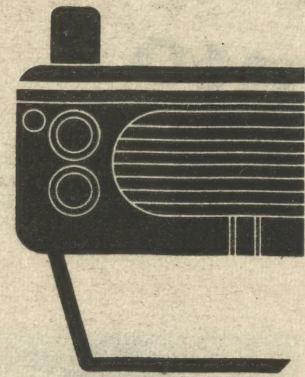
Administrative plans are underway for additional construction on the sculpture near the college center. It was felt that the sculpture could serve a practical as well as aesthetic purpose for students here. Construction will begin this summer by the Holloway construction team. The sculpture will be sanded and points that can be reached from the ground. A huge slide in rainbow colors will ceiling the structure for students to slide from a height of 20 feet from the ground. Most of the current structure will be used as monkey bars.

This construction project is the result of a student petition that urged the administration to provide new forms of recreation on campus.

Due to the ever-increasing student population at SSC and the ever-widening amount of parking spaces on the campus, the State Board of Trustees and Salisbury State College, in a rare display of concern for the student's problem, announced today that they had annexed Fruitland as an alternative parking facility. According to a source high in the administration, the town of Fruitland (pop. 17, 3 dogs, 2 cars, and 92 chickens) is to be leveled and paved over in asphalt and used as the new campus parking facility, tentatively labeled as the "O-Zone".

Fruitland Parking

New Sculpture



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Driesel Named Football Coach

by I. Dunno

In a surprise move, the committee on coach selection announced yesterday that former University of Maryland basketball coach Lefty Driesel would take over the SSC football coach position in the fall.

Players are concerned that Mr. Driesel may not have proper knowledge of the game of football, and have approached President Bellevance with this concern. Bellevance is reported to have replied "Gee wilikers guys, I'm sorry. I always get the two games confused. Football is the one played outside with the pointy ball, right?"

Driesel was not nearly as concerned with the differences in the games, although he did say

that he would like to introduce a line from behind which feild goals are worth four points to parrellel the 3-point line in basketball, and that he does not yet understand why players insist on wearing expensive padding. He stated "such an oddly shaped ball is probably very difficult to dribble."

Those candidates rejected included Dr. Ben Fusaro, Student Senate member Lori Holland, and former student health advisor Dianne Lesser. When asked why Lesser was rejected, Bellevance turned a bright shade of red, pounded his fist on the table, and shouted "I refuse to discuss it!!" He then proceeded to set several campus buildings and freshmen aflame.

Students Complain

It has come to the attention of the Fryer staff that there are actually students on campus who have been complaining about things. Lately some troublemakers have had the audacity to ask us to print letters and commentaries in which they speak out about what it wrong with the school. We find this situation deplorable. This is a nice newspaper. Why would we want to get involved with controversy and problems?

Salisbury State College has long been a "nice" school, known for its friendliness and intimacy. Sure things aren't perfect, but complaining will only make them worse.

The more you complain, the more it puts people in a bad mood. If someone is doing a lousy job, it will only make them mad to know someone else knows they are doing a lousy job. How can Salisbury State College continue to be "nice" if everyone is in a bad mood?

Sure there are things wrong here (though we hasten to add that we can't think of one offhand). But if we continue to tell the faculty and administration about them, it only blows them out of proportion. Our motto here has always been "Ignore it and maybe it will go away." Let's keep it up.

Student Center

The college is now considering a list of possible names for the new college center building which was scheduled to be opened last September but wasn't.

The College Center Program Board, which is charged with the responsibility of making the final selection, asked for suggestions from the student body earlier this semester. CCPB Chairman Nan C. Spence said, "We got about 100 different suggestions from the student body, but only 15 or 20 were usable. She said that the state's official signpainter refused to make a sign containing four-letter words so they had to throw out the remaining suggestions.

Among those still under consideration are:

- The Albatross
- The Titanic
- The More-Permanent-Than Temporary Student Union
- The Poseidon
- The SUB-Salisbury Union Building
- The Poor Union Building-PUB
- The Not-Necessarily-Better-Late-Than-Never Student Union.

The CCPB is still open to suggestions since building will probably not be finished during the natural life of anyone here now.

Salisbury State Subway

In a surprise news conference Salisbury State College president Dr. Thomas Bellevance announced the impending completion of an until now secret subway system under the campus.

The subway, which will run from Dogwood Village to Holloway Hall was not revealed until now for what Bellevance called "security reasons." According to the college president, only he, his wife, and one or two local engineering firms knew of this plan. "I mean, heck if we informed the students and trustees the news would get out, and then all the colleges would get one. That wouldn't be any fun," stated Bellevance. As proof of this phenomenon Bellevance cited the example of the rush by all major colleges to get their very own Great God Pan.

The information was released to the press to dispel any rumors of scandal or misconduct stated the college president, "Its not like we did anything illegal. The college center construction fee from seniors who'll never get to use it should easily pay for the whole cost of the subway."

Mr. E.N. Trench, owner of the

construction fim building the subway claimed no knowledge of this clandestine operation. He stated that he was laying a new sewer line, although he couldn't explain why a sewer would be thirty feet high and forty feet wide. "Would you believe it is to handled the famous monsoon rains of Delmarva?"

According to a reliable source there will be three main stations. One will be in the new college center's basement. Another station will be under the St. Martin's parking lot. The main station will be behind Ruth Powell Dining Hall. The Lyer has obtained rare, top secret photographs of this station under construction.

"It is really clever how they've made it look like they aren't doing much. On the surface they used the standard disguise of one person working and eight more supervising. Its quite clever really. However, all the real activity is underground," explained our reliable source.

This new transportation system is expected to open in time for the Fall 1987 semester, unless another more important project comes up; like a new modern sculpture for instance.



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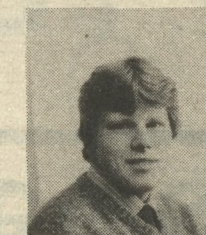
Seventeen students at Salisbury State College have been cited as outstanding student leaders and named to the 1987 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Students are selected on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students chosen from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning across the country and among several foreign nations. They are:



• Kenneth W. Ackerson, a History and Psychology major from Waldorf.



• Jeffrey B. Davis, a Business Administration major from Fallston.



• Lori A. Leggs, a Biology/Chemistry major from Federalsburg.



• Barbara Schweitzer, a Chemistry major from Gaithersburg.



• Ruth Burton, a Biology major from Street.



• Thomas G. Elliot, an Art major from Salisbury.



• Theresa (Terri) Pierce, a Social Work major from Lewes, DE.



• Alison A. Simms, a Chemistry and Biology major from Vienna.



• Robin A. Colburn, a Communication Arts major from Silver Spring.



• Terry A. Estep, a Biology major from Dunkirk.



• Warren W. Rice III, a Communication Arts major from Crofton.



• Darin P. Slade, a Business major from Lexington Park.



• Patricia A. Congro, a Liberal Studies major from Salisbury.



• Lori Ann Kafer, a Social Work major from Baltimore.



• Darien Ripple, a Philosophy major from Westminster.



• Edward A. Welch, a Business Administration major from Salisbury.



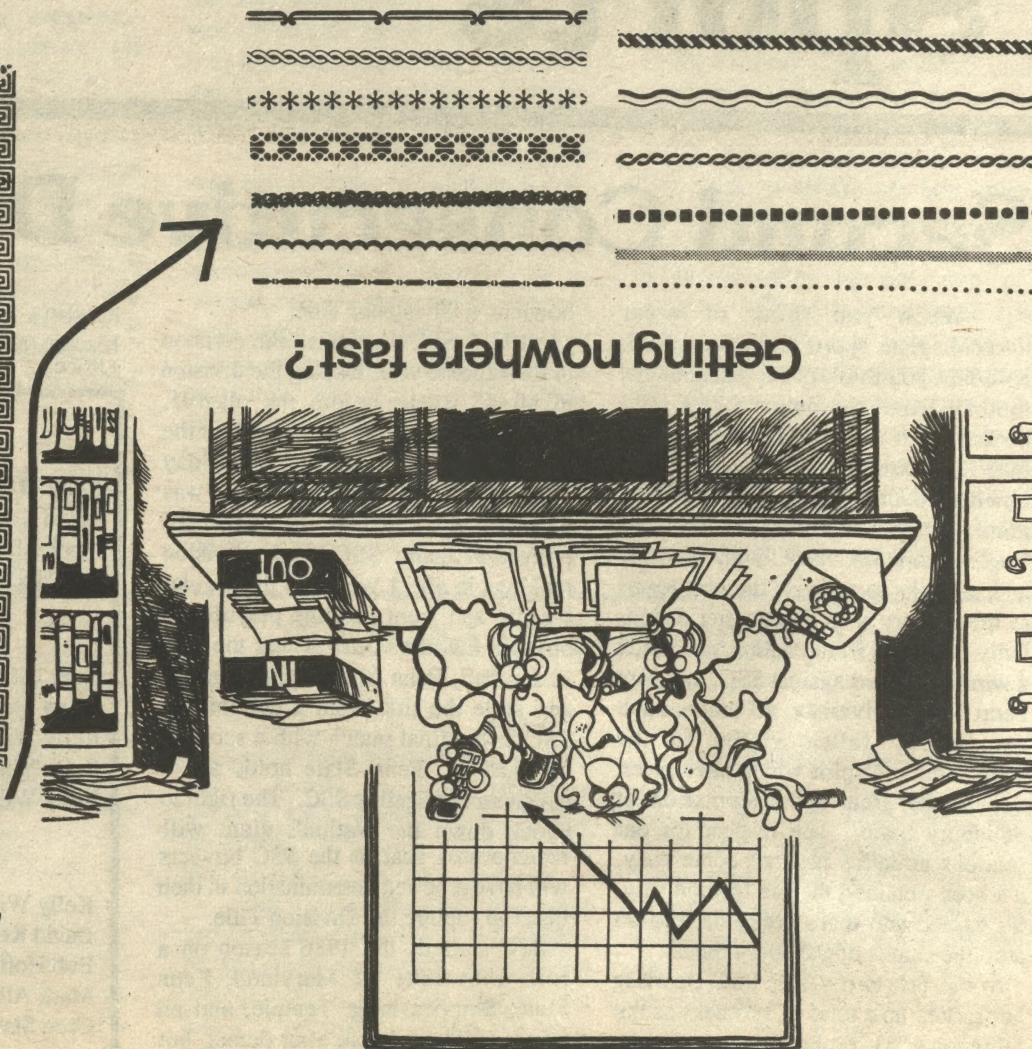
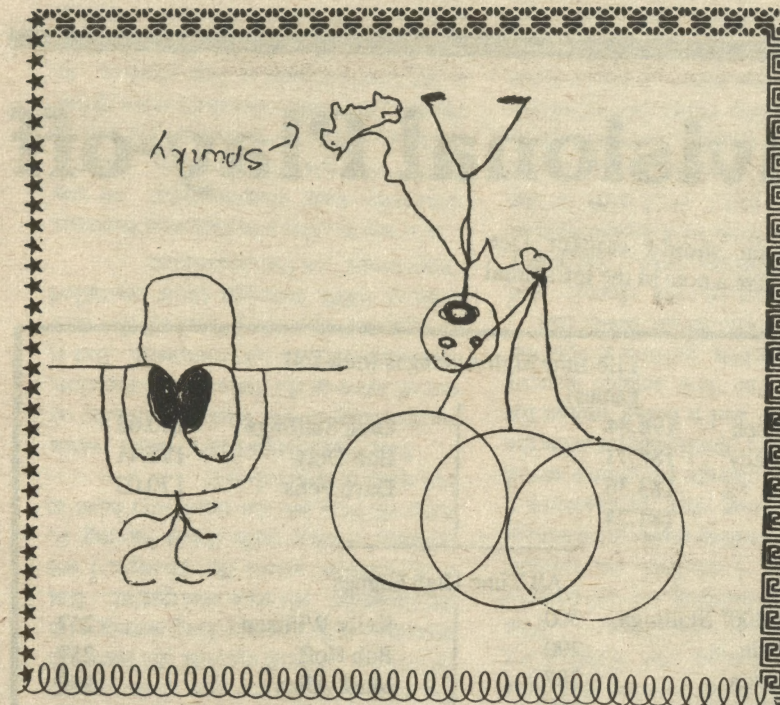
• Paul L. Cooper, a Music Education and Liberal Studies major from Laurel, DE.

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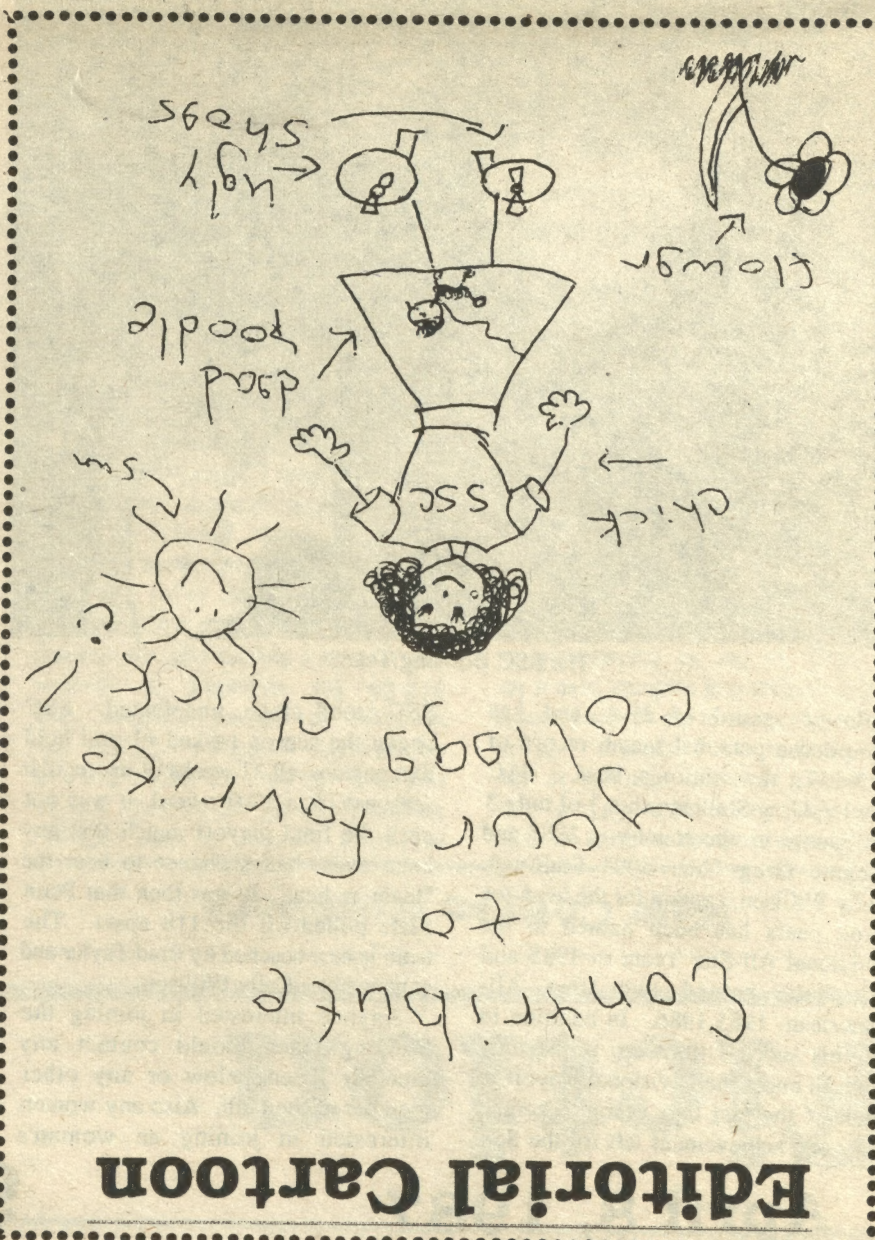
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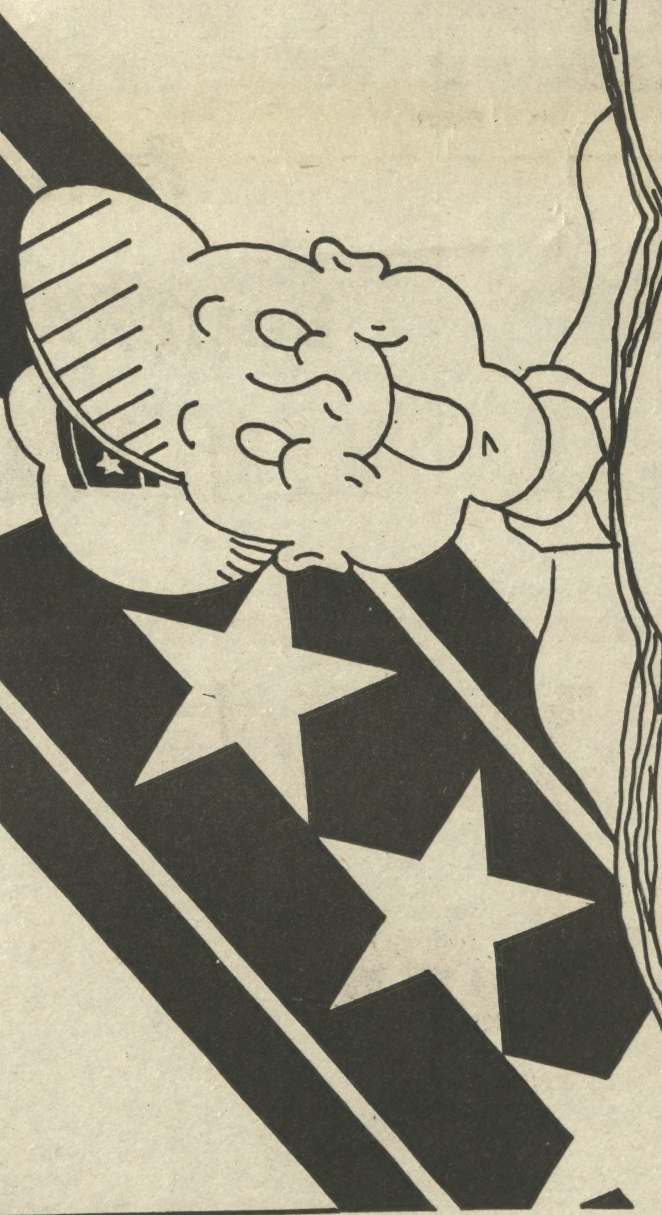
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